Assembling of the London Conference and What it May Accomplish.

#### SIEGE OF PARIS.

## IN THE PROVINCES.

court and Francer. Ketter maintained his posi-tion. The fighting our inned throughout three tays, during which the German loss was 1,100. A French brig with a earge of provision was aptured off Bordeaux by the German frigate upput.

#### THE CONFERENCE. Its Meeting in London Testerday What Will Probably be Done.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

the night of the 7th.

THE CERAN REVOLUTION ABOUT OVER.

HAVANA, Jun. 19.—The prisoners captured by
Spacish troops d-ciare that the steamer Honest
has some to Hayli. Manuel Raymon silva, the
and other insurvenus, in consequence, have surrendered themselves to the Spanish authorities
at Preisto Principe.

A Hanguet to Gen. Biair—The Lectromass Picture Affair — Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

St. Lotts, Jan. 19.—A grand banguet is to be given Gen. Biair saturday night by his friends here. All the state offers and monbers of ooth little state of the Lapistures and manufactures are been stated and a concurrent resolution expressions recreated and a concurrent resolution expression of the first of the state of t A Banquet to Gen. Blair—The Lec-Thomas Picture Affair—Amend-ment to the Federal Constitution.

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LOUISVILLP, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1871.

is so Anxious for the Admission of Colorado.

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ammed in the Secale to-duy. By a party vote, however, the committee was appealed and will be prepared next week to enter on its duties. It is said that Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, and the notorious Col. Kirk, who is now in Washington, will be summoned by the committee. The lovestigation promises to be protracted into the next Congress and to be made the basis of nursi seri-lation for the Southern States, Some of the documents which have been sent to the Sennie by the President giving the details of outrages, are actually dated before the proclamations that the late was that dended, while many of them relate to old affairs which have from time to time been published.

THE KERBARKA SENATOR.

The dispatch from Omaha announcing that

In a letter cated "Steam Frigate Tennessee, of Staten Island, New York, Jan. 17." asys. "The Commissioners were not personally acquainted with each other-uctil meeting at the Astor House test-roay. We are informed by the officers of the ship that with fair weather we may expect to reach san Dorango in five or six asys."

The well-known Missouri coatest came up again in the executive session of the Senate on the question of confirming the recent Presidental appointments in the Sante, by which the political friends of Santor Schulz would, be dispinced. Mr. Scourz, it is said, was writing to make beace if no further removals of his friends were mose, but the other side were out willing to stop after the "present confirmation, disposed to the stop of the stop of the confirmation, and the stop of the stop of the stop of the confirmation, and the stop of the stop of the stop of the stop of the confirmation, and the stop of the stop of

shall be admitted or carried in the mails on penalty. Postal c rds are authorized under tules and regustations of the Postoffice Depart-ment. The committee retain the section acol-lehing the franking privilege.

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THE COLORED CADE.

Mr. Poster, or Virginia, sitempted again yesternay to introduce toto the House his resolution calling for an investigation in the case of Cadet which he had received from Mr. Clark, of Harriord, Mr. Wood objected, and Mr. Poster will ask the House on Monday next to suppose the relief in order to pass the resolution directing the certainty of the resolution of the control of the color, and also to lace the color of the color and also to the certain from being ill-treated and persecuted on account of his color, and also to large the color of the color. The color and also to the color of the color, and also to the color of the color. The writer had purposed thing the third work of the color. The writer had purposed thing the built would be also to which be was subjected, but in an interview with President Grant the latter stad, "Don't take bim away, the built make the subject with a national color." But he was a stady the save the fount of the color of the color of the built make the built make as well be found to which be was subjected, but in an interview with President Grant the latter stad, "Don't take the make the built make the states and the found to which we have subjected, but in an interview with President Grant the latter stad, "Don't take the make the built make the states and "Don't take the make the built make the states and "Don't take the make the built make the states and "Don't take the make the built make the states and the found to the don't have been also the built make the states and the found to the found

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Commodore B. P. Sends, Superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory, has transmitted to the Navy Department tha following extracts a letter just received from Prof. A suph Hill, of the United States Navy, one of the astronomer period Sciency to observe the cellipse of the 250 of

Interview of Prominent Imports
with Secretary Boutwell—A
Plan for the More Convent Fransportation
of Goods Submitted.

THE SECRETARY'S REPLY.

the Secretary of the Treasury may deem it accesses?

2. Railroad companies whose terminus may be at a port, on first arrival to give a general bond at a port, on first arrival to give a general bond at a port, on the port of float desiduation.

3. Immotres may give bonds for any specific smount to cover imports double the variet of each invoter, including duties to be entered on their tonds and where amounts let such bonds; such bonds given thail thin be executed by given to gove be control. Bonds to be given to and desituation; a certificate that such bonds are satisfactory to that officers and be sufficient explanation; a certificate that such bonds are satisfactory to that officers and be sufficient explanation; a certificate that such bonds are satisfactory to that officers and be sufficient explanation; a certificate that such bonds are satisfactory to that officers and be sufficient explanation; as the collector of the port of float arrivals.

give priority of time to use propose of forwarding the same to their ports of destination, and no present action is deemed necessary by the Department.

The officers of customs will be required to comply with the law. The third suggestion cannot be adopted with but further legislation. After a careful examination of the statute, and a conference with Mr. Banefield, the solutions of the Treasurer, the Scretary is of opinion that the importer must give bond in each case, but it may be made and approved at the port of first arrival, who will receive it without que t on and forward the goods.

The December Preamble.

The North Carolina Troubles.

An Important Slave Question.

The New Jersey Railroads.

TENTON, N. J., January 19.—The direct untied railway companies are in session to in this city. The two directors appointed to Sata are present. The meeting is called tede on a transfer of a lease of the roads to choose the pensylvania Central. Nothing definite is ranged. The State of rectors, it is undershave been instructed to you scalable the transfer of the roads to the control of the roads of the control of the roads of the r

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 19.—In Lexington to-day all business bouses were closed, it being the an-niversary of General Levis orithday. There was a puelle demon-traiten and an address was deliv-ered at Washington College by Hon. J. P. Hol-comb.

TELEGRAMS. General Wilght, a prominent politician of New Jersey, is lying hopelessly ill at his residence in New York. New York.

The dwelling and valuable library of Rev. Dr. Delancey, Hampton, N. H., was burned on Wednerday. Loss, \$5,000.

Win. Bisec Proze. death, and Win. Turner night. Cause dunkenness. night. Cause—deunkenness.
The Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of New Jersey, yearcray electee Wen. E. Pine M. W. Grand Master for the easing year.
The smoons fraudulently obtained from towns in Maine, for facticious men enli-ted during the war, is estimated by a commission, appointed to find out, at \$500,000.
Henry Burden, the famous inventor and from manufacture, dropped dead of heart disease at his residence in Troy, New York, yesterday morning, speed seally elegible years.
A men named James Bowser, living a few mides wounded a maio name dislusser and aniew arus shot and killed himself yesterday.
The -bos makers of New Brunswick, N. J., numshot and killed bimself yesterday.

The shos makers of New Branawick, N. J., numbering three hundred, are on a strike, because the boses announce their inten ion to employ upon they like, be he Crispia or not.

Mr. Precise has given the net receipts of his benefit at Boston, any unting to \$3.24s, to charities, dividing \$3,000 among twerve most deserving institutions of. Boston, and requesting the taince to be given to the Dramatic Fund, if any such exists in the city.

The Secretary at the Navy has ordered the ship. FEDERAL.

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rovision relating to G-m-rai and Lieus, General f the army. The bill was considered and assed. The following bills were introduced and re-erred:

TO BRIDGE THE WADARH.

By Mr. I rati-A joint resolution granting it Chicago. Illinois and southern Railway Compy whe right to build a Diego over the Wassatter, and declaring the same a post-road. Rebried.

SUBSIDIZED STEAMSHIPS. A lengthy discussion ensued upon Mr. Ram-sen's recolution to make the bill subsidizing sen's recolution to make the bill subsidizing Francticy or a thought to Australia and on the Atlantic, which was made the special order of Friday of next week. At the suggestion of Mr. McDonald, the Med-terranam and Oriental assamable bill was added.

Mr. DAVIS denounced the resolution as an attempt of the lobby to secure the passage of the bills referred to by a combination and a movement upon the Treasury by the owners of the lines.

A con numication was recommend from the Obt MORTON'S MOTION.

MR. VAN HORN proceeded to explain and ad-crate the bill. He said there were but two pol-MR. ARMSTRONG made argument in support of

CINCINNATI'S SENSATION.

SAMBO'S TRIUMPH.

darky aforesaid.

DASHING EX-COMPEDERATE.

General P. M. B. Young, who was in Congress two years ago, has been the element from the congress and able for the element from the element of the element of

couldn't wash his face in that offlice, and was bundled into the street.

(From the Commercial of Yesterday.)

It happered that Mr. Halsead had been away from the city on the previous day, and had not seen the peragraph until two away was acted what his views were as to any further statement about the matter in the paper, and immediately entered upon a lengthened narrative of his bunjoses stalins. He presently said: "Mr. Halstead, you teld me that Mr. McNumars was your reporter's, informant in this matter. It have seen Mr. McNumars, and instead that it will be about the control of the

CHINESE GAMBLERS

tramines the pieces of bamboo to see a character been moved during the night. If one has been stread, however shintly, the movement is attributed to the god. It is thus that he intimates to his favored worshipper the lacky numbers in the lottery, one of these thirty-seron ests of characters being selected by the managers as fortunate characters for the drawing.

Among the Chinese in Onlifornia gambling in extensively pasticed. Its evil influence upon their countrymen is deplored by the better classes in both hemspheres. The remedy for it in this country must be found in the education of the people and the enforcement of the laws.

city, best the Corydon road. This new action is a renewal of the old quarter.

Officer David B, Stary reserved for Geodestry. The facts against James Thompson for rousers. The facts will have been supported from the facts of the case will be facts on of Elizabeth James, was busing near Thompson's nouse in the wicinity of the Fair Grounts, when box. The mentis of the case will be investigated by Ju-dice Jocalyn. The Corysho Republican says that as Mr. Jesse Lippon, a peedler, who reades in one of the truming home from few Albans in bits wagon, in at Tuescay night about 12 o'cick, and when some five mile southeast of Coryston, he was attacked by some unknown person, who made some two of knife, cutting through his cost, panishous and underclothing, and carely marking the skin on one of his his. When the attack was made Mr. L. Jumped out of the wagon, and deed the pictor was a way in the stack was made when he could have been done of the man way infouch the woods, and he has no idea who he could have been done of the man way infouch the woods, and he has no idea who he could have been.

The farmers in this county have commenced plowing for the coming season.

Arrival of the Cuba Bringing the Liberated February A. Rossing Reception for Them—The Holland Testimowini a Success-Probable End of the Lannhan Trial, Efc.

DEATH OF PETER RICHINGS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—The vateran actor, Poler R chings, died has night at highestone at Redia, Fennyivania, from the effect of injuries received a fortuight ago when he was thrown from his wagoon. Mrs. Anna Bell, late treasurer of the Women's Typographical Society, was brought up at the J. flerson Market Police Court to-day, charged with embezzing one handred and fifty dollars of the funds of the Union. The case was ad-ourned till to-morrow.

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NEBRASKA.

MEMPHIS. NEMPHIS, Jab. 19.—A mandamus was issued from the First Circuit Court the morning to com-pet the County Court to pay \$75,000 due amy & Co., of New York, as bonos issued by the county to the Memphis and Ohio railroad. James Kimbel, no loi di 12ep, sied to-day from

THAD'S FORTUNE.

Dec 22, 1870.

JOHN J. COCHRAN,
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Exhibited in the Reguster's office, at Lancaster, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1871,
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WASHINGTON.

COMPADIES.

COLORADO.

Governor McCook, of Colorado, called on the President to-say to confer with him about the admission of that territory, as a State. An effort will be made to brine up the bill, which has aiready been introduced in both Houses, to-morrow. Gen. McCook is working to the best of his ability, as his election to the Seaste is certain to follow the admission of Colorado. The President, too, is warmly in favor of the passage of the bill since the voting element in the Territory, being strongly Radical, two Administration Seastor would be gained, and probably a member. Such a religherement at his juncture the Radi-

Rectives of Public Monagements usuary waters.

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The Senate confirmed the following nomination: Albert G. Edwards, Assistant Fressurer, St.

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DIFLOMATIC APPROPRIATION BILL.
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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Washington, Jan. 16.

An attempt will be made shortly to get up the political disability bill, which embraces the names of a large-bumber of Kentuckians, and including those who are now holding office, but are disqualited under the Fourteenth amendment. The more hopeful of the Democrasts think it can be carried through Congress, but these special bills are regarded with disfavor, and many members declare they will vote against this or others of a kindred character, so as to force the passage of a bill of a geomal character. The bill to the control of the con

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my seat.
Old Thad.—The h-ll they won't. A Representative, with the credentials of your State,

TWO REPORTS OF THE FIGURE.

[From the Gasette of restreday.]

About these o'clock pestersey aftermoon the chy was silred with a remore that M. Halstad, was assigned editor of the Commercial had had another fight, and had again come of as at al seon became the common topic of conversation. In the banks and basiness house, in the salcons, in the classe precinct or Backtown and the slums of Rat Row, the after of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the two combinates in life carried and should be shift of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the two combinates in life carried and should be shift of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the combinates of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the combinates of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the combinates of the combinates of the two combinates in life carried and the shift of the combinates of the c

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#### PRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1001. KENTUCKY NEWS.

The hog-cholers is raging in and near Sc Owen county is dofog much in the interest

E'izabethtowo has been making a feature of the hoop pole trade. Hardin county has shipped 16,062 hogs this year, sgairst 9,380 last year.

Tuesday, the 17th inst., was the first anni-reary of the Cave City tornado. Burglars still afflict Lexington. Robberies are chronicled in nearly every paper. Georgetown had twelve funerals in one reck, and the town was shronded in mourn-

Mrs. Charles Porter, of Oakford, was thrown om her carriage and severely injured last

The whole State, as evidenced by the decided tone of the press, is waking up to the necessity of putting a short and complete stop to the Rukiux outrages that have done so much to mar its fair fame.

The cars on the Evansville, Henderson and N shville railroad are now running from the State line to Petersburg, leaving a gap of sixteen miles between Henderson and Nasi-ville. Close connections are made by stage.

Mr. John Long, of Georgetown, now in barleston, S. C., sold "Little Mac" and the Will. Emison roan horse for \$4.000. Just be-ore selling them "Little Mac" trotted a half life in the sand in 1:30, and the roan horse he same distance in 1:30. Mr. Long had deen a number of premiums on these horses.

America of the cliners of South county asset a series of resolutions on the 16th the enouncing the recent outrages that had been committed at Stanping Ground, assung the egroes of the sympathy of the citizens with the citizens with the sympathy of the cit We heartly endorse this opening senience of a well and forcibly written article from the Columbus Speciator: "Let a young man once become familiarized with the revolver, and there isn't a very long jump between him and the halter." There is little more than cowardice in the practice, and half the murders in the State may be reterred directly to the custom.

Glasgow News vonches for the truth of "A curious stone called a fortune this: "A curious stone called a Yortune stone," in the possession of some parties in the rotheastern part of the courty, has caused considerable gossip and is exciting some interest in that locality. It is said, and implicitly believed by some persons, that its possessor can look into it and unrayel all masiner of hidden mysteries. The stone, which was brought from Wisconsin to the county, is not quite so large as a hea's e.g., and is of a dark green color."

Press will be of interest to turfmen: "We have to announce a notable arrival to the race-horse like—Fireball, by Lightning, out o' the dam of the unrivated Herzog, who has been returned to Kentucky to recuperate. Fireball is a fue looking horse, and was sold by his former owner, Major thomas, to Mr. Cottill, of Mobile, for \$5,00. He, has been cottnit, of Mobile, for \$5,000. He has been sick, cocasioned probably by exposure white on this way to New York some time ago. The rich blue grass and wholesome water and genui influences of his native heath will, it is hoped, speedily restore Fireball te all of his houlth and vigor, for he is in a very large stake in New York, and there will be much disappoint set if he is not well enough to cagage in the content."

On Saturday last John Tharpe and brother were, arrested near Sonora by a constible of Larke county, charged with abducting the child of the former "Some years ago John Tharpe married a Miss Lampkin. After the death of his wife he gayer their only child to her parents, agreeing with them that they, in consideration of her support, should have years ago he brought suit for the possession and courted to the death of his gracement, the child must remain with the grandparents. On Wednesday of last week the two brothers waylisd the child on its way from school, and forcibly carried her off. The child is fourteen years of age and much attached to her grandyears of age and much attached to her grand-parents. The offense is one punshable by unprisonment in the penicularly." The Estz-sbethlown News gives the above item, but loss not vouch as to the truth of the charge.

Jay Cooke, the New York backer, has made liberal donation to an Atlanta. Ga . Sabbath

The otters in Florida appear to be formida-ble animals. It required two men to manage one to death in Lake Harris recently. A Mississippi Judge, finding that the Rad-ical sheriff had packed the grand jury with carpet baggers, at once disbunded it.

The mess business in Florida is assuming profitable proportions. The article is procured in the forests, cured, packed and forwarded to be New York.

Fore are expressed that Mrs Dr. Mary Walker will be devoured by alligators in the swamps of Florida. But those old crocodiles know what sort of meat is tender.

Hugh Patterson, a brakeman on the Nash-lile and Chattanooga railroad, was killed ear Estell's Springs, Tennessee, Wednesday vening, by being thrown from the train. Ben. Hill called on the editor of the Atlanta Sun the other day and most carnestly dis-claimed any intention of uniting, or in any way sympathizing, with the Republican party.

It is going all over the South that "Gen. Cassius M. Clay, the boldest and most persisted adversary of slavery when it existed in Kentucky, considers his work achieved, an inow formally enrols himself with the Democracy of his State in defense of civil liberty."

racy of his State in defense of civil liberty."

The workmen employed in the construction of a sewer on River street, west of West Broad street in Savanush, broaden of the River Street in Savanush, broaden of the River Street in Savanush, broaden of the River extending across the street, evidently the remains of a fort built as a time long passed, Imbedded in the rocks were found a chain in a state of perfect preservation, what looks to be an ancient tomakawk considerably the worse for wear, and the remains of a lock.

Mrs. Stover, the daughter of Andrew Johnson, who presided with so much quiet dignity for three years at the White House, is now Mrs. Brown, the wrie of a country store-keeper in Greenville, Tenn. 2 Mr., Brown is a plain and elderly-looking gentleman, well to do in the world through his dealings in dry goods, greeeries and notions Mr. Johnson's only living son, a youth seventeen or eighteen years of age, is a clerk in Mr. Brown's store.

and at the recollection thereof He states, further, that the crime is hidden from all but few.

As to what General Lee thought of the South's prospects for success, General Pendiction, who was a member of his staff, said a lecture at New Orienas, last week: "A few hours before the closing scene at Apportance of the power that opposes us—flave never believed we could succeed, unless under Providence some foreign powers should and us assistance. I know it was to the interest of foreign powers should and us assistance. I know it was to the interest of foreign powers should and us assistance. I know it was to the interest of foreign powers should and us assistance. I know it was to the interest of foreign powers should not used. The mendous odds against us, and all the difficulties against which we would have to consideration and the distribution of the maintained—a holy cause to be defended and determined upon my course."

It is the there were great principles to be maintained—a holy cause to be defended and determined upon my course."

It is the thing the wild own the Kuklux, they have the additional incentive that it will be a most official, the present the additional incentive that it will be a most official, the present the course of the closing scene at Apposition, where the closing scene at Apposition and incentive that it will be a most official, was caught in the eddite, while the extreme to life, was caught in the eddite, while the odds whirlpcol near Spuyten Divil, and the President who doesn't take care of the bedies and whirlpcol near

his command, soon after the commencement of the war, and Gen. Piltow has very properly asked the Tennessee Legis lature to relieve him of that responsibility. The Press very well know that he has never asked the State to make good any of his own personal losses, and that he who having such knowledge withholds it, is derelict in duty to himself, his neighbor, and his country, whatever way he his nollities.

what his party is going to do. For all their iron-clad acts of reconstruction the grip of the Radicals upon the South has been unfastened. The Southern States are comparatively free. Next year they will go solid for the Democratic nominee. The orth is slowly changing front. Unless the Congressional screws are applied Grant will not get one hundred electoral votes. So Mr. Morrow begins early. All crime in the South is to be ascribed to political influences, and under the pretext of No conscientious Republican can sanction this, and we look to its const reak up the Republican party.

Negro Testimony Again. We suggested—gently—that, if the Lou-sville Commercial really had its heart in negro testimony, it would do well to leave the fight to us, and the Louisville Com-

the fight to us, and the Louisville Commercial, which has no ideo of doing any-thing of the sort, comes to time thus:

Whenever we make up our mind that the COURIEM-JOURNAL is the only now-spaper in Kentucky compesent to discuss the question of piving to all our cluizers equal rights in our courts of justice, then we will leave it the fight, all to we have it has great soulity, and it other people would only perquede themselves that it knowsmore than all the rest of mankind, and the while propie of the state would follow its successions word more. But they wou't do it. And as the discussion of the state would follow its successions of the state would follow its successions word more. But they wou't do it. And as the discussion in the state of the st

This is sarkasm, with a "k," and, though exceedingly witty and facetrous, is hardly ustified by what we said and—very obiously—meant. The question of negro-stimony, if decided at all, must be decided by a Democratic Legislature, and it may be inferred that the members of that body will not heed the Republican organ to any considerable extent. This is sad, we know, but alas, it is too true. Human ture is weak, and even the Kentucky Assembly is not superior to its ordinary emotions. We are too much in the habit of consulting the source from which an argument comes instead of weighing the argument on its merit, and deciding ac-coulingly. Therefore we suggested that, as this ought to be viewed as a question affecting all the people and essential to the peace and numer of the State work. peace and quiet of the State, and also very urgent, the Commercial would do well to leave us to deal with the overwhelming Democratic majority at Frankiort. We thought that maybe we might do more with our political associates than a politi-cal adversary, like the Commercial, could do. So we mildly suggested as much.

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do. So we mildly suggested as much. But, as we have hinted, the Commercial wants nothing of this kind from the Democrats. It wants to use the lack of it as a political lever to divide the Democracy. It can get on very well with the Federal Courts, the Civil Rights bill, Judge Bal-Lard and Marshal Murray, and all that sort of thing, until its own party is able to work out the retorm to which it gives but an abstract allegiance.

Now we, on our part, are for this reform, hichever way you take it; whether you take

it as a party measure or a measure of jus-tice; as a necessary concession to the blacks or an essential relief to the whites; we are for it in the abstract and in the concrete; we believe in it, are earnest for it, mean what we say and have no concealments to make or political capital to se-Chattanooga is to have gaslight.

The cost supply of Nashville is exhausted.

West Tennessee is becoming a profitable hop country.

Koopmarschap, the Chiucse cheap-labor man, is in Tennessee.

Good farm hands in North Carolina receive from eight to ten dollars per mouth.

The bows of the Nices of the control of the State of the people and the right, and we urge it on the Governor, the Legislature, the press "and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and the right, and we urge it on the Governor, the Legislature, the press "and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority, "including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority, "including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority, "including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority, "including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority, and all others in authority, and the right, and we urge it on the Governor, the Legislature, the press "and all others in authority," including 'Dr. Douglas Prices and all others in authority, and the prices and all others are all others and the Prices cure; we are for it for the sake of the peo-The boys of the Mississippl Orphaus' Homerised thirty bales of cotton last year.

Boyle: Why doesn't Chrisman arise in his might, like a little giant, and why doesn't Phister shake himself? Somebody cuool.

The Governors of Virginia and Maryland te still exchanging letters about the oyster on the control of the upper House and catch Cherowerth by the legs and, swing him around leaves him. around loosely, like a pole among the Senatorial persimmons? It something of this sort is not done now there'll be a jolly stir in the May convention and a beautiful series of three-cornered fights all over the

This, however, is a Democratic party view. On other accounts, the Commercial ought not to stand around and, whilst pre-A negro named Albert Christian subtracted one from the census of Columbus, Ga., on age us, give us sly kicks on the shins and kneedips in the rear. What have we done Jack Williams.

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What specific thing would the Commercial have the Democratic party to do What has the Democratic party done or left undone to excite such a flow of accusing instructions?

the recent elections have made such signal gains in the South and elsewhere? Why (we retort the question) have not the Rad. It has been a chief aim of rulers and people icals put down "Kuklux murderers" during to provide means for the transportation of their and sputed sway in the "South?" the products of the country to markets, Have they not been in absolute control of and to facilitate the movement of the pro-

Who doubts that the party in power will go to any length to secure the electoral college in 1872? The hope of the Democracy is to carry such a large majority as will render this impossible. Mr. Morrox is now the Radical bell-wether. If we watch him we shall get in advance a clew as to what his party is going to do. For all the large majority is going to do. For all the large majority as will be large majority as will render to the magnitude of their counties and prosecute the offenders. It is not probable that Democrats who, It is not probable that Democrats who, according to the Commercial's partisan view, are not assailed and have no knowledge of these offenses, could give the information. Why don't the outraged Republicans give information, as required by law, to the nearest magistrate, and take out process graphst the grapested presents and rocess against the suspected persons, and process against the suspected persons, and have them arrested and tried? If it is not the duty of those who know the offenders, how can it be the duty of those who do not know, and who cannot make the requisite affidavit?

But here the Commercial may exclaim that the injured Republicans are colored that the injured.

that the injured Republicans are colored that the injured Republicans are colored people and our Kentucky courts will not take their testimony. We admit that this is a wrong—chargeable to the Legislature of Kentucky, but not to the Democratic party—a wrong which either the present or the next General Assembly of Kentucky will correct will correct.

But how does this omission of proper legislation shift the onus of responsibility to the Democratic party? Does it not rather increase the burden upon the shoulders of Radicalism? Does not the civil rights bill throw wide the doors of the Federal courts to the colored Republicans Are not all the judges, marshals and other Federal officers. Republicans? Are not all the Federal powers, not only in Kentucky, but of the United States, at the command of these colored Republicans to redress these Kuklux outrages upon them? Why, then, we ask, do not these outraged colored Republicans obtain redress through the aid of these Republican authorities?

Come, neighbor, don't throw stones while you live in a glass house.

Now, it there were no redress, except a now, it there were no reures, except through the State tribunals, and in that redress were denied by refusing the evidence of negroes, to whom alone the facts were known, it would constitute a graye charge against the party in power to maintaining such a restriction. But while and so long as the testimony of negroes is devied in the State courts, the civil courts the right to have negro testimony against such offenders, and thereby prevents Democratic citizens from aiding the negroes at home in bringing such offenders to justice, whose fault is it that the Fed-eral courts, which have the power, tail to we admit, the Kentucky Legislature is at fault in falling to remove the disabil-ity which prevents the State courts from meting out punishment, what excuse is this for the neglect of the Federal courts

which have the power but fail to prosecute and punish? Is not the fault much weightier upon the Federal authorities than the State? The Federal course can hear and punish, the State courts cannot. Who is the most to blame, therefore, for not putting down the Kuklux murderers -the Federal authorities that have the power, or the State authorities that by reason of a newly-discovered defect in the laws cannot? Are not the Federal courts invested with full power? Are not the Federal courts open to colored Republicans? Are not the Federal officers Re-

publicans? And are the Democrats of Kentucky to be held responsible for the failure of the Federal courts, marshals and others, to put down Kuklux murderers? We hope that the Commercial will teach its followers their duty in this matter, and cease to hide their neglect under a great partisan outcry, which leads them to stand still and seck a party advantage in throw-ing the whole labor and responsibility upon their Democratic neighbors and tel-low-citizens. It is the duty of all good men of every party to unite and put down these sporadic outbreaks. It does not de-volve upon any party, but upon all good such criminals the agents and proteges of the Democratic party may give them respectability in the eyes of the ignorant and bigoted, but cannot degrade the Democratic party in the esteem of intelligent capital and means to build on the estab-

of production to markets and points of con-

Narrow-Gauge Railroads.

ing instituations?

If the Democracy mean peace and quiet and good feeling and good order they can have it in this State and in every part of the South. Let them put down Kukiux murderers.—[Louisville commercia, 18th.]

Why devolve this duty on the Democratic party alone? Is it because they in

the Southern State governments ever since the close of the war? And what have takey done to put down 'Kuklux murdersers?" Why charge the responsibility upon the Democracy?

Instead of suppressing, it is a very wellestablished fact that Radical policy produced Kukluxism, and has thrived upon it.

The party has "lived mored and had its." on the world through his desings in dry goods, groceries and notions. Mr. Johnson's boily in ling son, a youth seventeen or dighteen years of age, is a cierk in Mr. Brown's store. A correspondent of the Nasaville Bunner, at Chattanoogy, sends intelligence of a terrible deed perpetrated near that piace the other night. It seems that a citizen of that town has for scene time past been intimate with an ananoned woman, who lives in the neighborhood. The other day she gave birth to achid, the fruit of the liason. The correspondent fruit of the liason of the correspondent fruit of the liason. The correspondent fruit of the liason of the correspondent fruit of the liason. The correspondent fruit of the liason of the correspondent fruit of the liason. The correspondent fruit of the liason of the correspondent fruit of the liason. The correspondent fruit of the liason of the correspondent fruit of the liason. The correspondent fruit of the liason of of th The party has "lived, moved and had its | canals and canals by railroads. The first

The Philadelchia Press says: "Gen. PILLOW, of United States army education and Confederate army fame, whose large landed estates in Tennessee suffered some deserved waste and damage in the war times, now asks that the State of Tennessee make good his losses. He considerately offers, however, to take Tennessee bonds at par for his claim, which releves the demand just about forty per cent. of its enormous absurdity." A carpet bag court at Memphis declared Gen. PILLOW responsible tor property used by the State troops under

increase the wealth of the country, the en-ting country will be checkered with rail-reads.

Among the greatim provements made to railroading we know of none which has impressed us more favorably than the "light, narrow-gauge railway," inaugu-rated by Mr. P.III., chief controler of the whatever may be his politics.

Now, the Commercial claims that Re-

cheapness with which the light, narrow-gauge roads can be built must certainly result in their adoption in many parts of our country where the population is small and the cepital limited. The introduction of these roads must increase immensely the facilities for transportation of persons and property and contribute much to the development of the wealth of the country. The limitless and inexhaustible beds of iron in our country, the cheapness with which iron can be made, will at no distant day bring the narrow-gauge railroad. day bring the narrow-gauge railroad within the reach of many parts of our country where they are now regarded as impossibilities. These roads with the "Formatting of the property of the prop

country where they are now regarded as impossibilities. These roads, with the light, cheap rail, with full capacity for the business they are intended for, will be built as cheaply as our macadamized turnpikes were built.

But these barrow-gauge railroads, cheap as they can be built, are not to be built and a well-stated built, are not to be built any and everywhere. They must be built only under the proper conditions. An approx, imate computation of the business of the country through which it is to be built. imate computation of the business of the country through which it is to be built must be made to determine whether it will justify the expenditure of money necessary to its construction. The condition of the country, its productive capacity, its population, its present business, and its proba-ble increase of business, stimulated by the economy of railroad transportation, inducing an increase of population and travel, and business to be attracted to it laterally and from a distance, all must be taken in the estimate and computation. Of course these are conjectural, but certainly, unless there is a reasonable prospect that it will pay to make the necessary expenditure, it ought not to be attempted.

Our national and established railroad gauges are four feet eight and a half inches and five feet. To construct a railroad on and the feet. 10 construct a railroad on either of these wide gauges will cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per mile. The average cost of these roads in this country is about \$33,000 per mile. The narrow-gauge railroads have been built for \$15,000 per mile and some for less. It is outle evident that with a light less. It is quite evident that with a light rail they may be well built for \$12,000 per mile, or less even than that sum. Then it is clear that there are instances and places where the light, cheap rallroad can be built and ought to be built, where, from the great cost and want of business and traffic on the route, it would not fustify the expenditure necessary to build a wide-

means or capital, as well as business to sustain it, and yet where the capital and means or capital, as well as business to sustain it, and yet where the capital and business would justify the building of a light, narrow-gauge road. If the light, narrow-gauge road has capacity to do the business and traffic of the country through which it is proposed to build, it would appear the part of wisdom to adopt that gauge. It there are not means to build a big road build a small one, especially it the smaller one has the capacity for the traffic. There can be little doubt that the cheap, narrow-gauge road citizens, to use the means given by law to protect society against lawless men. Kukux are of no political party; they are law-breakers, arrayed against society. To call gauge, but the feeders, the district roads, the short lines, should be of the parrow. its followers to the discharge of their duty, it will do the State more service than it can ever do its own party by a captious effort to shift the entire responsibility over to the shoulders of Democrats.

The shoulders of Democrate the results of the country, and if this should increase many fold by doubling the track, which can be done at small cost, the entire traffic can be accommodated. With less than 1.000 miles of railroad our State increased in population with great rapidity in the last decade, and, if the number of Probably there is nothing on which the

wealth, power, and prosperity of a State more depend than on the facilities for the cheep, rapid, and certain movement of its population and products from the places. We would be glad to see the narrow We would be glad to see the narrow We would be glad to see the narrow gauge tested in our State. One or two roads could be built profitably on this gauge from our city. They would tend greatly to develop the suburbs of our city and enhance all values for twenty or thirt miles out, and add much to our population

and business. A Radical paper tells us that the people of Spain "psy for their privilege of royalty sixty times the amount paid to the President of the United States." Pretty bad for the people of Spain, certainly; but the case is much worse with the people of the United States, who are forced to pay their present President at least sixty times as much as he is worth.

The Detroit Post talks about "the corrupt administration of Andrew Johnson and the honest administration of GRANT," when the fact of the business is more rascality crops out of Grant's administration every day of its life than you could have crammed into Johnson's in twenty years. The New York Sun bas an Iowa

letter headed: "President Grant takes care of the husband of his wife's mother's first cousin." All we have to say is, that

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Don't Bose Driwing all come of, so but your lickets at once, and take your chance of winning thouses. One prize is every 350 tickets. THE copartmentals berelofore existing between the copartmental part of Soar, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

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The main advantages of the marrow-gauge consist in cheapness of construction, small original cost, small expense in maintaining and operating, and the capacity for business of the road, and its adaptability to a hilly and mountainous country. The cheapness with which the light, narrow, gauge roads can be built must certainly results in their adoption in many parts of our country where the population is small and the capital limited. The introduction of these roads must increase immensely the facilities for transportation of persons of the capital form of the capacity for the server of the well-knew of the capacity for the server of the server of the capacity for the server of the server of the capacity for the server of the server of

LOCAL NOTICES.

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GARDINER-RICHARDS By Kider S. Collier the residence of the bride's inther, Jan. 19. 1871 fr. GROKE H. GARDINER, of Grayen county, Ky.

Mile CYNTHIA A. LICHARDS, of Harilin county DIED. PETTET-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, Ww. F.
PETTEX, in the 7th year of his acc.
Finners' services wil take place from St. Pani's
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SPECIAL NOTICES. Unnuaverable Arguments.

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witnesses come forward in crowds, year after year. and resterate the same statements in relation to the parage road.

Parallel lines in close proximity should be avoided. It would not be advisable to build a road except there was a scope of country sufficient in extent to supply business for the road. It is true there are and may be instances, where the influence of a railroad upon the value of real estate in connection with the traffle of the country will justify the necessary expenditure. There are no doubt cases where a road can not be built on either of the national or wide gauges, because of the want of means or capital, as well as business to means or capital, as well as business to eneficial effects of a medicine upon themselves, dis

ess. Accounts of Banks, Bankers, and individual re-respectfully solicited. CLINTON McCLARTY, Cashier. N. GWYNN, President. Dr. SCHENCK advises Consumptives to go to Florida in Winter.

Having for the last thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and con-euraption. If else that I understand fully the course that ought to be pursued to restore a tolerably lad case of dis-cased lungs to healthy southers. The first and most important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best of all places on this continent for this purpose. If ought to be pursued to restore a tolerably fed case of a tupbrana size is for the patient to avoid taking cold, the best of all places on this continent for this purpose winter, is Florida, well down in the State, where the to in more Northern introdes. Platks is a point I can commond. A good book is kept there by Determine I nave averal persuas there whose both the state of the as meast; recommended. 1. 1809, I was professionable in New York. Boom. Institutes and Philadephia every work, where I aw and camined on an average five him deep particular work. A practicular and Philadephia every work, where I aw and camined on an average five him deep particular and the disease fully, and hence my cakein in required to the particular and the disease fully, and hence my cakein in required to the particular and the particular an

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MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice.

A stated meeting of Louisville Lodge, N. 400. F. A. M., will se held in Masonic Terple, this (Friday) evening, at 70 clock.
J. M. S. MoCORKLE, Secy.

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Louisville. Jan. 18, 1871.

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Savings Bank of Louisville. RESOURCES. 

LIABILITIES. edividual deposits..... Louisville, Dec. 31, 1870.

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Sworn to and sunscribed before me, Louisville, Jans-7, 1811.

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A' a meeting of the Board, January 4, 1871, John aperton was appointed President, and J. H. thorer, ashier of the Savings Bank of Louisville. July 45 FINANCIAL.

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CANDIDATES.

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HAVE this day sold my drug and apothecary cellablishment, situated on the corner of Third and Nalout streets, to Mr. F. F. Smith.
Louisville, Dec. 31, 150. THOS. E. JENKINS. P.F. SMITH.

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Y virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery, So. 94,166.

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If he made a raise out of the public Treasury without authority of law, and in defiance of the penul statuse. In such cases made and provided, he owes it to you to confess his guilt fully and freely. If he is innocent (as I be lieve him to be), it is due to himself and the memory of his flamon that he deep your allerations and exhibit the true state of fire's without delaw. The sun of the ease it now attacks in the: Mr. Stanton put that the hands of Gov. Morton, not a warrant, as you say, but a requisition, on which the Governor got out of the Treasury two hundred and firty thousand dollars. If this requisition was based on a just claim and drawn against a fund appropriate and the stanton of the treasury two hundred and firty thousand dollars. If this requisition was based on a just claim and drawn against a fund appropriate, and precisely similar to other acts done every day, before and since, by all the Secretaries—a simple discharge of routine duty, involving no responsibility of helping Mr. Morton to the money country to law, against the principles of common honesty, and in violation of his oath, thereby exposing both himself and his accomplies to the danger of proceedation was the cauthout of the danger of proceedation was the cauthout of the discountrymen. If sought to deprive him of the decoration you bestowed on him, by showing that the money was pald according to law on a claim satisfactorily established, ont of money requisity aging to the decoration of the country men. If sought to deprive him of the decoration you bestowed on him, by showing that the money was pald according to law on a claim satisfactorily established, ont of money requisity appropriated to that our-poce. I tried to prove that it was not embez alement, and that there was nothing criminal in it. But this took the loyaity out of it, and upon you find a passion and become abasive, which shows that your moral perceptions are very much distorted, and makes me fear indeed that you are altogether incorririble.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 19, 1871. SENATE. REPORTS. SENATE.

Mr. Brad'ey-Revised Statutes and Godes of Practice—A House bill to amend section tot an act to amend chapter 4, article 1, of the Revised set to amend chapter 4, article 1, of the Revised set to establish the town of Beatty, in Owsiey county, Passed.

Same—A bill to amend an act, entitled "An act to establish the town of Beatty, in Owsiey county," Passed.

Same—A House bill to charter Adairytile, in Louis county, Passed.

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A bill for the benefit of Common School Commissioners of this Commonwealth. [Provides or their payment from the surplus seasol fund missioners of the Common School Commissioners of the Commonwealth. Provides for their payment from the surplus secool fond due each county, when any such rund is due said county. Passed.

County. Provided a substitute for the House bill, which was adopted, and bill, as smended; passed.

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BILLS REFORED.

Mr. Bowen—Select Committee—To provide for the establishment of the line between the gounties of Franklin and Own. Passod. —To incorporate the Monterey Bridge Company. Passed. Mr. J. K. Moss—County Ourte—To amond an act authorizing the presiding judge of Fayette county to the appoint a treasurer to serve during country to appoint a treasurer to serve during the serve of the provided of th

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Mr. Corbett-Propositions and Grievances—To smead the charter of the town of New Market, P Maritor County. Present.

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in this market include the following lots:

BULK MYATS—10.000 lbs shoulders at 17%,058c, lose; 90.000 lbs clear-rib sides at 18%,0 lbs; et ar. 18%,00 lbs; et ar. 18% Herces sugar-cured, plain and canvased, at 15 to Leave.

ERRAKFAST BACON—Is in light supply, and we doubt at 15 to Taily and to Bridge Depot.

Arrive.

8:00 a. M. Daily except Sunday.

9:00 F. M.

super-curred at 16c, June and July delivery; 12 life of the company of the compan

Congress Yesterday.

The Bessate a petition was presented from the follows praying for the establishment in unspire to prevent wars. The bill aboling the officers of Admiral and Vice Admiral passed. It takes effect when the first new Yesters breakening to the first against a was a few of the first against was followed by the first takes that the first propose in the construction of a cod for that purpose ione. A bill to ish the ionnage does of American vessels referred. A joint resolution granting the

out debate. the Home a bill to sid in the construc-fe twenty or more first-class atcembally, there with althy-sards, machine shops, gmills, wharfs, docks, &c., to secure to covernment the use of the same for a same and other parposes was to the same for a same so that the same for the same nostal, naval and other purposes, was re-ferred. A bill to allow imported rallocad iron to be traderocted in bond from the port of early to the place where it is to be used, was referred. An appropriation for improving the Maumeer triver, above Toledo, was referred. A bill providing for the consolidation of the indian tibles, as in the resultance of the origonomies of the consolidation of the origonomies of the consolidation of the providing for the consolidation of the supervision of the consolidation of the supervision of the consolidation of the providing to the consolidation of the providing the southern boundaries of Kansas, west by the eastern boundaries of New Marico and Texas, south by the northern boundary of Texas, and east by the western boundary of Arkansas and Missout. No action was taken.

#### DEATH OF A PIONEER.

ral of the Late Wm. F. Pettet. funeral of Mr. Wm. F. Pettet will take it 8 o'eleck'this afternoon; and thus will his list restine-place another of our oldest set elected citizens. There are but fow e propers of our city now left among us. y settle ment at the fails of the Unit grew into the Mithiu merropolis.

Peters was born in England on the 20th of beer, 170s. He came to Loubwille in the real-links of the Common of t

a ner retail orig oustless upon Market street, pre he continued until the rear 1840. He then oved to Mais street and became a partner in well-known drug firm of Wilson. Pottet & th. He continued in this firm for fire years, an he retired from active business and, has since engaged in commercial life. By his since engaged in commercial life. By his successful in all his underglatings, and maded a handsome estate to enfoy in the au-sia of life. His name in business circles was as of life. His name in business circles was as you not honor of the very highest or-, and the honored silence of his last sleep is severe to estutubed by the murmur of a sin-human beling who can truthfully say that he. F. etted: ever wronged any one out of a thing, or ever, intentionally, did any morial thus, or ever, intentionally, did any morial thus.

with F. Pettet ever wronged any one out of a farthing, or ever, intentionally, did any morial an it-jury.

Mr. Pettit was of a quiet and reitring nature, meter seeking positions in which he would be concerned with the cases of others; yet he was for a number of vers one of the directors of the Bank of Louisville, and a memoer of the Board of Adermes. He ulied both of these positions of the control of the con

cited, without a truggle or a gram, was but a translit from a lite of pain to a more compenial sphere. He died on the evening of the lish inst, to the miss of a loving and devoted familit. But the sorrows of his kindred will not alone follow his remains to the grave. He will be mourned by the population of a creat city, who will feel that a reod man and faithful citizen has gone from their midst forever.

KLEPTOMANIA. A Case in Our Circuit Court.

The spectacle of a full-blooded white woman, with a bright, innocent babe in her arms, at the bat where crime is arraigued to answer the outraged majesty of the law, is one not seen every day, even in our large cities. But just such a case we witnessed yesterday morning in the Circuit Court now in session here. Margaret Hudson, charged with stealing a woolen shawl, a child's overcoat, and two or three other small articles from Mr. Geo. A. Norman, of this city, was sesteroat tried and convited, and her imprisonment in the pentientiary fixed at a period of one year. We suppose there was but little doubt as to the evidence—the property having been found in her possession, and the poor woman being unable to account for it on any plausible grounds consistent with her innocence.

We understand she was abandoned by a heart shill ground a pear or two since, and has several test but the contract of the contr Case in Our Circuit Court. We can conceive the circumstances under which Mrs. Rudoen totch the wooden shaw, the little cuild's wooden overcoat, and the mittens. It was on the 27th of December last—so the indictiment reads—in the very midst of the gala days of merry, happy Christmas. The childrente spoiled and surfeited nets of westlo and insury—are going here and there, exhibiting the co-tly presents of Santa Claus, while the little fartheriess bates of Margaret Hudon, are crying and shivering of cold and hunger around the last haddled of the first had fickers in the graie. The carriages of the 1th roll by at bight, and their lamp-lights glint down into the dark abode of petury and want. Moved by the prayers of her little once, the takes this some babe she must carry in her arms to the State prison, at d, going into the cold and cheeriess street, sees the little cloat, looking as if just made for the half-nake body of her tofant, hanging in the show-window. And the baby, but just now nestling close to its mother's bos m for warmth, claps its little hands in give at the eight, and begs its mother for the little cloak and mittens, A selvering, half-starved babe's appeal to a mother's overflowing heard!

Let that mother who is use that, under all the circumsances, she would not have sinned, say which is the most venal, the fine lady's kieptomania or the poor mother's won?

A Louisyille Man Found Dead on the onto and Mississippi Railway.
Yesterday morning the body of Michael Gorman, a married man residing in Louisyille, was found lying alongside of the track of the Onto and Mississippi Tailroad, near Speed's coment milt, about six miles from Jeffersonville, with a cut on his head und his neck broken. Dr. Geo. W. Lewman, Coroner of Olark county, Indiana, was notified. He summoned a jurt, which, after due investination, returned a verdict that the deceased was killed by bolag struck by a locomotive. Gorman was a laborer at the cement mills, and is supposed to have fallon asleep while sitting on the track. It is thought that he was killed by the north-bound trails, which Jeff Jeffersonville at 11.26 p. m. on Wednesday, but the exact time and

# THE SEWING CIRLS.

THEIR GOOD BEPUTE.

contribute to the support of their families, with whom they live.

The girls, in the main, live in the city: that is, the print of the city that is, the point few of them come here from the surrounding country. They are generally Irish or German, but few American girls being in the business. I here latter are said to be too independent and unwilling to submit to the dictation necessary for the proper observance of discipline. They same, as a general rule, from twelve to forty y, ars of see, the youngest being merely apprentices to the business, and the cld-r ones having continued in it from that oate. Very few of them are married, perhaps none of the regular employee, except such as may have lost their nue-bands and are again thrown upon their own re-jources.

The business is divided toto two classes—the girls emplored in the dress—making establishments, and those engaged for a longer or shorter period, as trade may be brisk or dull, in the large manufactories of cloaks and garments of similar nature. The dress—making establishments employ a regaler number of hands, their business varying but little with the season. The girls get from \$50 to \$7 per week as they may be more or less shilled, no work being given out by the piece. Very frequently it happens that a mother brings her daughter, aged, perhaps, twelve or thirteen jears, to learn the business. This child is put to work on the simplest material, and is paid nothing for the first air month; after this, or before it she proves herself peculiarly willing and capabre, she gets a coltar per week, and this wase is increased an hundred per cent. with such season until she becomes the fullying and the season until she becomes the fullying and the season will she become the fullying could be season to the stable of the she was a command as fiver and culter from eighteen to thirty dilars per week. This is preparatory, however, to be setting up for berself, as she generally does when she may reach this stafe. The more prominent establishments of this kind in the city employ from ten to twenty-five or thirty regular hands. They work together in the rooms set apart for them in the same building as is the store or a tung-room, very little work being ever given out to be done at home. When a sudden indux of custom occurs, an extra number of hands are sent or advertised for, and these given e aployment until the rush is over.

In a large establishment like Barket's, for instance, where seventy or eighty girls are employed during the brisk reasons, an entirely different order of bilty grevalls. Here most of the pills are dismissed, but eight of the pills are dismissed, but eight of the pills are employed during the brisk reasons, an entirely different order of bilty grevals. Here most of the girls are employed the subject of th

## A STEAM PLOW. A Promising New Albany Invention

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Mr. M. N. Lynn, of New Albany, Ind., has been engaged for the last two years and a half in perfecting an invention which, if it reaize his sanguing expectations, will be a most potent adjunct to the development of the sgricultural interest of this country, and will be the triump of a principle in mechanics which many inventive genuces have bitherio validy tried to make practical. Mr. Lynn has now a small model of his truly ingenious machine in New Albany, at the corner of Main and Lower Tbird streets. A veibal description can give no distinct idea of its' appearance. It resembles very modern and the same machinery can be used for a portable saw mill, or a steam wagon. The propelling power is in eight less or fron rods, which are attached to several siding shafts undermath the platform, on which the engine, boller and tank stand. These shafts move in a rods, which are attached to several sliding shafes underneath the platform, on which the engine, boiler and tank stand. These shafts more in a horizontal direction backward and forward. The legs shaft at an angle of forty-five degrees, but are so constructed that they will adapt themselves to the undulations of the ground, either depressing the slamt toward a horizontal line, or exating it toward the perpendicular. B: this principle the steam-plow is made so that it can travel over an ordinary field, and can adapt itself to every undulation of the ground. There is certainly fine skill displayed in the inventor's mind in the action of these legs. There is nothing rough or sudden in their action. They lift and follow after each other with the regularity of a pair of human legs, and in their pressure on the ground piace themselves down with a gradual pressure similar in action to the movement of a buman leg. The wheer so which the maghinery and platform are placed are not pressure similar in action to the movement of a human leg. The whee's on which the maghinery and platform are placed are not connected with the machinery. The thres of the wheels are made broad to prevent their sinking in the ground, and they revolve by the action of legs in publing themselves against the ground. The plow or plows, the intention of which is to pow four furrows at once, are attached in the river of the legs. They will be self-acting and will need no hand to guide them. The steam plow will be guided by the two rear wheels, which can be turned either right or lett at will. Should the plows strike an obstruction in the ground, the machinery its so constructed that they can be suddenly litted and then dropped when the obstruction is passed. Mr. Lynn and his partner, Mr. E. M. Mann, of New Albany, are now having constructed as tull-litted steam plow for the purpose of giving this machine a fair and practical trial. It will be completed in about sixt days, when the testing experiment will be made. Some of the most prominent mechanics of this city and Chentantia have witnessed the workings of the model and investigated the principles used in it, and express their bellef that it will prove an entire success.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Weisiger Hall. The hall was very well filled last night for th Hibernicon. The amusing farce of "Barney's Ghost" was acted and well received by the au-ditnoe. To-night a fifth appearance. The Nilsson Concert. The sale of reserved seats will commence D. P. Faulds' music store at 8 this mernicare assured that there is not a reasonable that the concert will occur as advertised.

Maconic Temple.

Prof. Macolister exhibited his amoing and meles wonderful tries to monther large house has tilbe. He gives a fith entertainment this eventing, when a bandsome chamber set will be drawn A matine will be given at 3 o'clock. Satur say afterneon, and his his at appearance; that night.

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Opera House,
Mr. Barou's "Across the Continent" has recaived quite a good success in the city, but but
so good as the merit of the actor or his piay deserves. It is certainly the best of its kindgon the
boards, though it must be confessed that it is by
no means of the highest department of the drama. To-flight is advertised as Mr. Byron's bracit, and we trust that he may have a crowded
house.

Oble and Cumberland Railread.
We understand the directors of this important road were in consultation in this city resterday, with a read to the consultation in this city resterday, with a read-to-the consultation was done in that directors in the consultation was done in that directors in the affect of a possible of the possible of only action for the present to afford an eminent contractor opportunity to examine the line of the road with a view to make a bid for the whole. This road, we understand, will commence at Campbellsubury, in Henry county, running through Springfeld, Lobanon, Campbellswife and probably Columbia, to Burksville, on the Cumberland fiver. A meeting of the board will be held at an early day to let out the road.

A colored woman gave birth, in Fondu Lae, to a child with only one hand. One arm and band are perfect, but the other arm has only the portion from the shoulder to the Thow, and on the end of this joint are five fineers, without any hand. The child is alive and delieg well.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

THERE is nothing for the police to do now.

The city was enveloped in a beavy for overhim. No. 4 had Mike Owens last night for obsi THE Sag perement around the new City Hall uliding was completed yesterday. J. L. GRISWOLD, Esq., General Superintender f the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, is at the

GFO. NCELER and Tom Jackson took in to nuch old rye, and were, in consequence, tooked a station No. 2. Two women on High street, near Bridge, m the fur fly from each other, about a dog-fight. It a. m., resterday. w. B. Sowman, an e caped House of Refuge boy as captured in the eas -end yesterday an laced in station No. 1. Placed In Station No. 1.

THE alarm of fire at 6:20 last evening was caused by the explosion of a coal-oil lame on Pinh street, near Market.

Two negro brothers-in-law created quite an excitement on Eighth street, between Main and water, by fighting is an ingel.

MR. L. CLAPHAM, No. 29 Wenzel street, drew the sofn, Mrs. Josephine McBride, No. 513 Green street, the bed-spread, and Mr. J. B. Brav the watch, at McAllister's entertainment last night. watch, at McAllister's entertainment has night-Hon, Gro. H. Yranan, Ex-Minister & Den-bark; Judge Charles Baves, of Henderson; Mr. William Kings of Springfield, Illinois; and J. E. Griwoold, of the Ohlo and Missistippi railroad, are stopping at the Louisville Botel. The Cicenant Equipment anse: "A Louisvill Holel has a 'drank room." When a translan customer b comes so much intexteated that he unable to take care of himself he is put into the room and kept there until he is able to navigat it is the largest room in the house."

# It is the largest room in the house. Golored engaged in a quarrel at their house, on Eight street, between Main and Market, yeslerday, which ended by the former having the latter arrested. About fifteen minutes after her incarecration in jail Pannie and Kate Smith, a white woman, engaged in a fight, and the latter was badly beaten over the bead and in the face.

OUR CONNECTIONS. The Knoxville and Kentucky Road for Sale. It is understood that the Louisville Board of Trade will soon be convened to consider an im-portant communication from the Board of Knox-ville, Tenn. The latter city is very anxious to vile, Ten. The latter city is very anxious to forward the completion of the gap between the plesent terminus of our Lebanon branch and that of the Knoxville and Kenducky road. On the ten of the ten of 39 miles. Of the remaining 25 units are running now on the last-named road a distance of 39 miles. Of the remaining 25 units are graded whe only 19 left untouched. It passes through one of the richest mineral regions in the world, and would give to Louisville connections the value of which is too well known to need elaboration here. His bert to that been understood that the interest of the State of Tennes-ee and its legal hol inport into road sloop prevented some arrangement by which the Louisville and Nashville Company could buy, complete, and operate it, giving us a which the Louisville and Nashville Company could buy, complete, and operate it, giving us a tiroush line to Knoxville. Now it reems that all exploit some sections to be removed. We adjust some sections to executive nearest personal removed and the extinction of her interest they in treads and the extinction of her interest they include the Knoxville and Kentucky road at \$1.000,000 in rennesses bonds, worth about \$500,000, which is far below the cost of such a road. The following are the material sections of the Tennessee acti

following are the material sections of the Ten-bersec act:

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Sec. 8, Be it further enacted, That a specific value shall be fixed upon the State's interest in each
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## I certify that the above is a true copy of the riginal, now on file in my office. T. H. BUTLER, Secretary of state. THE COURTS.

COUNTILLE CITY COURS.

HON- J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE. THURSDAY, Jan. 19. O. Callaban, drunkenness; floed \$5. H. Ceilaban, same; floed \$5 and bond \$100 for hitty days. A. H. Jones, same; floed \$10 and bond \$100 for hitty days. Metcalfe, peace warrant; bond \$300 for si onths.
P. Fox, same; dismissed.
H. Freich, fast driving: fined \$5.
C. McCann, cutting P. Crosby; continued.
J. Myer, lare-ny: bond \$500 to answer.
Chris Weiner, riding over W. Parsons; fine

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEASE HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE.

ind motions assigned to Saturday next for hearlet stiller & Co. vs. B. W. and Nancy Thomas; motion by defendants to set saide the verdict of the
jury rendered herein, and for a new trial, and
jointiffs object. Defendants also move for a
Lew trial on grounds filed, outh filing of which
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Thos. W. Colescott vs. John T. Bate, adminitrator, &c.; leave granted plaintift to withdraw
ht-motion for a new trial, which is done.
William Monohan vs. Peter McKegney; jury
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W. P. Calvert vs. the Louisvilla Journal Company; on defendant's motion attachments
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Hon. H. w. BRUCE, JUDGE.

Commonwealth vs. Hugh Bell and John Jamison, murder: dismissed.

Same vs. Dick Filist, malicious wounding; dismissed.

Same vs. Alice Collins; parsed for Commonwealth Hill 21st fest.

Same vs. lease Pryor. larcens; jury disagreed and were di-charged, and cause continued to 7th of February. of February.

Same vs. James Fivnd; passed for Commonwealth to 24th inst.

Same vs. Margaret Hudson, grand larcenv; jury and verdict guilty, and one year in the pentionand verdict guilty, and one year in the peniten-tiery.

same vs. John O'Brvan, malicious wounding; jury and verdict, guilty of a misdemeanor, and but \$250.

## LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

HON. T.D. COCHRAN. CHANCELLOR.

NEW SUITS.

W. J. M. McGonigale vs. Henry Stephensor
Suit to foreclose remor's lien for land sold dited dant. Judgment prayed for the talance du
on the ocbt, \$600 with interest, and sale of proterry to satiefy the same.

ECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS Reported Expressly for the Courier-Journal by DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Lake, Frankfort, Frankfort, Jan. 19, 1871.

CAUSE DECIDED.

Ruptin vs. Brat'eton, McCracken; affirmed.
Nunnelly v Ziohary, &c., Fulashi; affirmed.
Foudray vs. Washi, Lev. E; affirmed.
Willingham vs. Hayden, &c., Daviess; reversed.

Enyder's administrator vs. McClure's administrator, Washington; affirmed.

Hinchie vs. Lovelace's administrator, Ballardreversed. Commonwealth vs. Pratt, Bullist; ainrmed. Bostick vs. Lindsay, Graves; reversed.

ORDERS.
Brandt ys. Hiatt, Jefferson; judgment for damges awarded.

Smith vs. Blakemen, Taylor; response to certioprof Sied.

Garrard County Court vs. Kentucky River Navigation Gompany; Garraro;

Mercer County Court vs. Kentucky River Navi-BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL—OFFICIAL,
THURRDAY EVENING, Jan. 19, 1871.
Fresent—President Long, and all the members
except Mereys. Bourlier, German and Verhoed.
The fournal of last session was read, amended
and approved.
The City Engineer submitted the following gation Company, Mercer; petition for rehearing fleed.

Newman, &c., vs. Durrett, Mcteaffe; Snith, &c., vs. Snib's deministrator; Green; Snith, &c., vs. Snib's deministrator; Green; to:, Green; submitted on briefs.

Elizabethown and Padouch Railsond Company vs. Kurtz, &c., Hardis: argued by B. Q. Pind il., Eq., tor speciator, and submitted.

## THE REMERAL COUNCIL:

Claims and Apportionments Adop Ordinances and Resolution
Passed—The Police Ordinance Referred.

#### THE EXTENSION OF BROADWAY.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-OFFICIAL BOARD OF ALDERMIN-OPFICIAL.

THERDAY EXPINE, Jan. 19. 1871.

Present, President Rubel and all the members except Dr. Krack.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

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Systich with the Louisville, Chierinnal and Lexington railroad, which was adopted and Lexington railroad, which was adopted to the the presence of th rere adopted.

Mr. Vis-man introduced a resolution directing be Mayor to advertise for bids for a fill at the ridge across Bear, rass at Main street, which bridge across Bear; rass at Main street, which was adopted.
Mr. Gilbert introduced a resolution directing crossings to be put down at the intersection of registrate and Grayson streets, which was adopted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

L., C., and L. R. R., \$56 40, for transportation.

I. H. Hornsby, assignee, \$125 52, for work on L. C., and L. R. K., 856 at, 10°T manyorization, it. incressly, assignes, \$155 52, for work of the like increases, assignes, \$155 52, for work of T. C. Tucker, \$485 25, to pay street hands.
W. A. P. Elms, \$45, 55, for mying store, co. C. Gathright, yr., \$16 18, for paying sidewalk.
A. A. C. Camp, \$71 06, excessee of jail.
A. A. Gossell, \$79 75, for printing.
A. A. Gossell, \$70 75, for making crossings.
B. B. Sale, \$25 54, for paying intersections.
Seaman & Huubes, \$40, for making crossings.
Jas. Martic, \$509 61, for repairing streets.
C. Obs., \$409 50, for work on Oabell street.
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The claim of Speed, Bunce and Miller, for
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1. c. and L. il. il., was referred to the Finance
Committee.
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Job. Anderson & Co., 259 60, for arrest repairs. McAire & Casality, \$125 65, for street repairs. J. Hupp, \$8, for sand. J. Thert, \$247 24, for repairing pumpe. J. Thert, \$247 24, for repairing pumpe. Hit is a second of the same second. Long & McCarthy, \$1,482 69, for releasing streets. Long & McCarthy, \$1,482 69, for releasing streets. Thes. W. McNails, \$458 25, for cleaning streets. Rotert Boas dand others, \$47 50, for paving investments. resections.
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Finz Smith, \$279 92, for repair of streets.
Robert Kinst, \$18 72, for work on wells.
Thos. W. McNally, \$571 48, for cleaning streets.
L. H. King, \$9 55, for paring intersections and others, \$372 59, for repair of treets. 

O. Wall and others, \$12.5, for repair of streets, repair & Whitney, \$100 eff for repair of streets, Union Cement Company, \$2.537 10, for cement, D. J. Bowles, \$883 75, for stone. Bunce & Hunter, \$1,500, for stone, D. J. Dowles, \$4,500 75, for stone, J. C. Apolegate, \$4,50 75, or stone, J. C. Apolegate, \$4,50 75, or stone, Long & McCarthy, \$1,000 10, for cleaning Thos. W. McNally, \$424 22, for cleaning streets

NAYE—None. An ordinance for the improvement of a portion the side walk on First street. 
YRAS—Messix Long. Anthle, Berry, Coleman binell, Dix. Jacob. Jefferson, Leech. Letterleit. ('Day. Orrita, Schafer. Shadourne tith, Wahl, Walting, Wehmhoff and Whipps—31. 
Nayes. None. erscellon.

W. Cochrane, \$3, for work on sewers.

Hellon, \$122 88, for work on sewer,

S. Lyter, \$153 44, for repair of streets.
Condurant, Lewis & Gage, \$12, for cement
stry Yerkins, \$13 50, for oaving intersec or values along, relation and vinps—solve to ordinance to improve a portion of the sides on the east side of Logan street, betweet tucky and Cane streets.

(48-Mesers. Long, Berry, Campion, Connell Jacob, Jefferson, Lector, Letterie, Mitchell St. Orritt, schaffer, Shaoburne, Smith, Wahl XVS-None. tienry Yerkins, \$13 50, for paving intersections Long & McCerthy, \$1,062 50, for cleaning J. B. Monigomery & Co., \$68 87, for work of s-None, rollance to improve a portion of the side of the east side of Locan street, styles and the Locan street, styles are to local side of the complete the side of the complete of the side of the Stengel and others, \$5,618 27, for paving in Barker & Co., \$100, on account of injury to horse. Mr. Spaiding submitted separate resolutions from the Common Council, approving the follow-ing Engineer's apportionments, which were sev-erally adopted:

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Apportionment None, rill presented an ordinance increasing to force of the city of Louisville. Refurred t Committee on Police. ent Long presented a Board of Aldermen ng resolution. Made special order for ck. Chas. Obst, contractor.

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Mr. By ne introduced a resolution directing the Engine to report if the contract for the remov-ator a steps, Acc., from Portlant is enforced, with was adopted.
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Mr. Byzne Introduced a resolution directing the Engineer to cause the well-at the corner of Grove and Water streets. Portland, to be cleaned and to have a pump placed in the same, which is a dopted by the same, which is a contraction of the same of

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Mr. Gibert, from the Committee on Taveras that Coffee-bases, western District, submitted be following betilions for tavern licenses, which were severally granted, where severally granted, bowen the control of the control of

Market.

Erics (folkin, Main street, between Eleventh and Tweifth.

Fred Miller & Co., Main street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Jos. Botlo, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth.
Andrew Gazollo, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth.

M. Kean & Co., Main street, between Sixth and Seyeath.

m. acada a Co., Main atrost, between Sixth and early streets, the corner start and Market streets, Indian Harded, corner Nuclear Denates, Vincent Dottlinger, Portland avenue, between Sixth and Seventh cross-streets.

(co. Biaux)-corner Fwelth and Main. Ches. Bigot, Duncan street, between Four-centh and Fitnenth.

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en Deutchle, Water, between Third and iephen Deutenie, water, irth. depry Link, Market, between Sixth and Sev-

eman & Bro., corner Third and Water. es Haungs, Market, between S x eenth

Reventeenth.
7. H. Miller, No. 80, Fifth street.
Irs, Sarah Graham, corner Fourth and Water.
Oseph Schaich, Seventh, between Main and

Joseph Schmitt, Sevents, Serweed and Solvents, De F. Brands Corner Walnut and Pitieenth. Francis Bron, Green, between Third and Fourth. Francis Bron, Green, between Third and Fourth of the following petitions for coff-chouse lieunes, which were severally granted; John Williams, corner Water and Third. John Heilusch, Green, between Third and

John Heinesch, Green, between Third and Afric.
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way. Christian Frank, corner Main and Fifteenth.
Jenks & Herry, Twelfth, between Main and
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ater.
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the establishment was manuscasses. Department Adopted, and per consideration of especial order being the consideration of dournment to Jan. 28, was then taken upon the consideration of the considera Ity Attorney.

Jacob presented a bettition, which was reduced to City Attorney without reading.

Smith presented a petition, which was red without reading. iftee.

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Mr. Connell presented a resolution, authorizing
Mnyor to renew the lease of the ferry landing
Portland to the New Albany and Portland FerCo. Adopted. orted the contract of L. B.

Redd & Bro. for improving an access as side of Brook to the east side of Floyd sireet, between Breckinridge and College streets. Adopted.

Mr. Shaffer, from the Committee on Printing, reported the following claims, which were severorted the following claims. Mr. Smaler, from the Commun-ported the following claims, a coalsylle Anzeleer, 2948 25. Thos. Bradlers, 28,257 4. Louisville Anzelger, 2717 94. Louisville Anzelger, 2717 94. Louisville Anzelger, 2878 15. Louisville Anzelger, 2878 15. Courier-Journal, 2409 51. Courier-Journal, 2409 51. Courier-Journal, 2409 51. Courier-Journal, 2409 51.

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William white, \$48 50 for services as sexton of the Western Cometery.
William Matthews, \$3 for repairs to gate, Cemtery Western District.
Mr. Jeerson presented several claims, which serve settern of the Finance Committee without erding.

Mr. Wailing presented the following claims, thich were severally allowed:

Jean Summ. \$66 70 for furniture furnished vestern Dispensary.

T. T. Orendorf, \$56, for services as physician, bestern district.

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D. Colrose, \$30. for house rent.
P! klo, Wiaro & Co., \$87 50, for sundrict.
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E. S. Sutton, three claims, for \$44 93, \$36 94 and
6 85 reprecively, for medicine.
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izing the purchase of the Sait Fiver road from les south side of Kaptucky street to the city limits. At the control of the con Irici.
Mr. Shafler presented a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of two from each Sourci, together with the City Attorney, to Prepare as ordinance upon the subject embraced in ordinance number 100. pred.

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J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. Le A Jersey girl and her lover were out horse-back riding, recently, when a race was proposed, which ended in wickory for the remly-seated young man. But the girl would not give it up so, and demanded a renewal of the recent proposed and the girl would not give it up so, and demanded a renewal of the remaining was made all on the girl other was made and soon they were off again—the had alcewise and the girl other wher; the heat resulting in a complete triumph for the lady.

CITY FEATURES.

claims, with separate resolutions, which were

Benry Berkins, \$15.56, for Intersections, bhabk & Scirage, \$600 ff, for Intersections, bhabk & Scirage, \$600 ff, for Intersections, University \$100 ff, for Intersections, and the sea, \$1.175 ft, for Intersections, Joah Payae, \$111 ll, for Interse

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ct. ad, Sayer & O'Brisn, \$494 ST, for work or mon. \$437 60, for pipe furnished city. Histor, \$24 76, for cutch-basin on Ninti

B. W. Jenkins, \$8, for buggy for Engineer. Scaman & Hughes, \$87, for carpenters' work o

treet.
W. Skene & Co., Third street, from south side
if Hill to west side of A street.
Henry Hostetter, Maple street, from west side
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Monna, Jan. 19.—Cotton is quiet and weak; mid-In the New York Legislature a bill has been introduced giving women the same rights to property as men, releasing busbands from any liability for the wife's debts, making married women liable to suit like men, etc.

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